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Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, January 9, 1980

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Council proposes

Water-sewer rate hike to make system self-supporting

By Kathy McKen

Town of Drayton Valley water and sewer rates will go up this year if council gives final ratification to a bylaw which town manager Bill Johnson says will give the town a self-supporting water system for the first time.

Council gave first reading Thursday to a bylaw which will raise water and sewer charges up to 20 per cent for some consumers in 1980. However, will hardly notice the dollar or so per month their water bills will increase, but industrial and commercial property owners might have a substantially higher quarterly water and sewer bill to pay, council learned at its regular meeting in the Town Hall.

Owners of hotels, apartment buildings and car washes, all heavy water users, will likely feel the effects of water bills possibly hiked by as much as 200 per cent this month. Mr. Johnson told council.

Water rates won't increase this year as much as sewer rates will if the bylaw is given third reading at a subsequent meeting of council.

In fact, the base rate of \$25 for the minimum water consumption is the same as last year for domestic one-lot with this proposal, the consumer gets less for his money.

Last year the rates were \$25 for the first 40 cubic metres of water consumed in three months; the new bylaw cuts that back to 40 cubic metres.

Sewer rates, however, have jumped from \$8 to \$11 for the first 40 cubic metres consumed, also down from 45 metres last year for domestic usage.

All other types of water users must pay \$2 more for the same amount of water consumed: \$22 for water and \$11 for sewer for the first 40 cubic metres.

Last year the difference between domestic and other basic rates were only \$1 more for commercial and industrial users.

The Town's recent sewer expansion, with the phasing in of the new sewer, and several RCMP patrol cars represented to a few call at



Smoking mattress

Drayton Valley firemen watch a smouldering mattress Friday afternoon.

Mattress fire extinguished

A mattress fire at 6088 - 22 Avenue Friday was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trivier at about 5 p.m.

A smouldering mattress was removed from the house. Cause of the fire originated from "smoking in bed," the fire chief said. The damage to the house was covered and no one was injured, he said.

Completed road-bone traffic and slippery streets delayed the arrival of the fire trucks momentarily. Firefighters had difficulty getting out of the way of the trucks quickly.

"That's one of the big reasons we are contemplating moving the fire hall as soon as the town can become doing it," he said. Last month was "one of the last Danesboro we've had in years," the chief added. "People should be congratulated."

Company president predicts

Cable TV will operate soon

By Kathy McKen

Installation of cable television should be a reality in Drayton Valley soon by the end of this month, predicts QCTV president Ed Palanski.

"Things are coming along very well," he said from Edmonton Monday.

"Covers have been working and most of the system is completed. We expect a turn-on date in the next couple of weeks."

Mr. Palanski thought it would be a while before the cable television system would be in operation here by Christmas, but weather and equipment shortages have delayed its start by a few weeks, he said.

QCTV Ltd. crews and contractors hired to implement the system "work by hand and the cold weather keeps them," Mr. Palanski said.

The company imports all of its cable from U.S. manufacturers, and "American-made cable is a bit of a shortage of cable for a while."

As well, one cable shipment arrived damaged, and that added to the delay, Mr. Palanski explained.

"It will be a lot of cables there," he said. The cable television company will move three trailers into Drayton Valley shortly

near Jan. 18 to house office and construction headquarters.

People interested in purchasing cable television will be notified by newspaper advertisements when those offices open in the near future.

QCTV sales representatives will also be "going door-to-door" to solicit cable subscribers, who will pay a \$25 installation fee and \$8.75 per month for the privilege of having a choice between nine stations on their television sets.

As soon as subscriptions are sold, "cable" from the main cable lines already laid in residential areas of town will be installed, connecting homes and apartment buildings to the system.

There is "something in the order of 12 miles" of cable under Drayton Valley streets right now, Mr. Palanski said.

"I understand there was some anxiety about the timing" of cable television in Drayton Valley when the projected turn-on date before Christmas was delayed, the president said.

"When you think that this is the first of 20 towns to be wired for cable television, Drayton Valley is in a pretty good spot."

"If we would have started in southern Alberta, Drayton Valley would have been years down the road," he said.

Switzer named Liberal nominee

By John Morris
of the Reporter

Spence Grove — Laurie Switzer, a retired Edison businessman, won the Tidewater Liberal nomination Saturday defeating his opponent by a 25-0 vote.

In a short speech to 80 persons at the Spence Grove Motor Inn, Mr. Switzer attacked the federal Conservative budget, calling the 18 month review tax on gasoline a rip-off.

He said revenue from the tax was needed to pay the Conservative's mortgage credit plan.

Mr. Switzer claimed the budget would add to inflation and unemployment and said it was an inappropriate time to try trimming the Canadian deficit.

The budget would increase taxes to the average Canadian taxpayer by 18 per cent, and only 2.5 per cent in corporations, said the Edmonton resident.

At a time when oil and gas companies are making "exorbitant" profits, it is wrong to give them an extra \$25 billion over four years, he said.

Mr. Switzer said the "tax's share" of energy tax increases should have gone to the Canadian government.

For example, public transportation should be assisted, whereas the budget only added to its cost.

Mr. Switzer blamed the Conservatives and their budget for the Feb. 18 election.

"I think Joe Clark enjoyed it beautifully," he thought he had an off-bear.

The Liberals had to throw but to vote down the government's budget after when the "integrity" of our party would be questionable.

The Liberal nominee questioned the integrity and wisdom of Prime Minister Joe Clark, saying he looks almost all the May election promises.

"Clark spent \$10 million sending Stanfield to the Middle East, when 90 per cent of Canadians, including children, have said Mr. Clark that that was a big mistake."

Mr. Switzer's opponent, Peter Thomas of Grande Coulee, advocated a "complete overhaul" of the Canadian legal system.

Hospital expansion plans proposed

By Robert Lee

Plans to expand the 47-bed Drayton Valley General Hospital to a 100-bed facility are being proposed by the hospital board.

An official announcement will be presented on Jan. 14 to the department of hospitals and medical care, hospital administrator James James and Friday.

"We have options," added Mr. James. He refused to reveal them at this time. "Meetings have been held with local Partnership Architects of Edmonton."

The board's planning committee hopes to receive a response from the department by the end of this month, Mr. James said.

He said prisoners are dangerous, dangerous criminals are treated too leniently, and the police are not better supported by judicial decisions.

He also supported controlling racist and turning the administration of prisons over to the military.

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(Kirk Douglas)

Family

Jan 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

Security routine 7 p.m.

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(Kirk Douglas)

Family

Jan 20 - 21 - 22

Security routine 7 p.m.

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(Kirk Douglas)

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Jan 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

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Nursing director eyes retirement



Retirement plans

Some hard work for the sun when they retire. Some go globe-trotting. But when she retires this month, Mrs. V. Koehnstedt will stay at home to bring up her two-year-old daughter Lara.

Who says retirement is for the old?
A young mother will retire this month as Drayton Valley General Hospital's nursing director.

Mrs. V. Koehnstedt, of Drayton Valley will soon bid farewell to the nursing staff of which she is in charge at the general hospital.

Joined the hospital staff as a registered nurse in 1968. Three years later she was promoted to nursing director.

Asked what she has planned for her retirement, Mrs. Koehnstedt replied: "I'm going to spend some time at home to look after Lara. I've no definite plans."

Lara, 2, is the daughter of Mrs. Koehnstedt and her husband Jim Koehnstedt. Before coming to Drayton Valley, Mrs. Koehnstedt was a nurse in Viking, Alta. She received her training at Saskatoon City Hospital.

After her graduation in 1968, she worked in Kamour, Sask., 180 miles west of Saskatoon.

The nursing staff at the hospital has almost doubled since Mrs. Koehnstedt joined its staff in July, 1962. At that time the hospital had eight full-time and four part-time nurses.

Currently, the hospital has 10 doctors on staff. In 1962 it had two doctors.

"The change over the past 17 years has been gradual," said Mrs. Koehnstedt. To supplement her RN training, Mrs. Koehnstedt took a nursing administration course after her promotion to nursing director.

Commenting on the training of nurses today, she said more and more nurses are being trained by the colleges. Hospitals, said to train most of the nurses.

"Nursing is interesting,"

Mrs. Koehnstedt said. "There is something different each day. It's challenging to treat each patient as an individual."

As a staff nurse she found the maternity ward "a happy place to work." An interest in people, the ability to deal with the public, and compassion are qualities which make a good nurse, Mrs. Koehnstedt said.

"The profession has changed a lot. Nurses now assume more responsibility. We're more sophisticated equipment."

As for the future of the hospital, she said, "It's my wish that the hospital board and staff will continue in their efforts to provide a good medical service to the community."

Mrs. Koehnstedt's successor is Mevdis Schramm.

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Developers to help in creek improvements

By Kathy McKee

Developers with land in West Valley south of town must contribute \$2.84 per acre to the improvement of creek drainage there. Drayton Valley council decided at a regular meeting Thursday.

Land owners in the 1,500-acre area drained by West Valley Creek will have half the cost of the \$4 million creek development and 70 per cent of the 100-acre area drained by the creek. The town's share of the cost will be paid by the town's ratepayers.

The provincial department of environment indicated the creek development study and will pay the cost of the study as well as half the cost of improving the drainage system.

But the town must furnish the remaining \$3 million which will be recoverable from levies imposed on the developers.

The creek development is one of the projects on a list of many needed by the Town this year, but which are beyond Drayton Valley's financial means.

Should the provincial government decide to help the Town over its financial limits this year and make up for the town at large portion of the creek development and other projects, the West Valley developers will be refunded in cash of the creek improvement levies as possible, town council decided.

Water from northwest of town flows toward the North Saskatchewan River through the Poplar Slough area and into West Valley Creek. The creek's passage runs through culverts under Highway 22, near engineer Master Don explained in an interview Friday.

Many "natural or man-made obstructions" along the creek's passage cause water to back up after a heavy rainfall, which has contributed to flooding in Drayton Valley in the past, he said.

When the town's storm sewer system this year is heavy rainfall, this water is not properly drained, causing flooding to a sewer back up to well, he added.

A July 25 thunderstorm which dumped about 75 mm of rainfall on Drayton Valley flooded about 25 per cent of houses in town, most of them in West Park, a subdivision close to the creek.

Flooded basements and sewer back up experienced that evening were caused by the town's poor drainage system, Mr. Don said.

As an interim measure, the creek was cleaned up this summer. Poles were cut back and undergrowth was removed and barbed wire cleared some of the fill from the stream, he said.

But major ditching and channeling of the creek must be done soon to prevent future flooding, and to provide a contingency for that "one in a hundred years" flood, Mr. Don said.

"We haven't had that flood yet, but when we have it, we'll have a problem," he said.

The installation of two larger culverts under Highway 22 when the road was undergoing widening last summer has eased the creek development even more pressing.

"Instead of backing up behind the highway, the water will come through town even faster," Mr. Don commented.

One of the main reasons to improve the creek is to make the area more developable," the engineer said.

He predicted that unless the government came in to help Drayton Valley begin the creek improvements this year, "development will be stopped all along this creek."

The developer \$2.84 per acre for the Town's lot payable until construction begins on the subdivisions and in some cases, that might be more from now, Mr. Don said.



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Town council to request move of petro institute

By Kathy McLean

"The whole thing is very embarrassing when it gets as big as this," she said.

She said she doubts if education institution right now, but "we might 15 years from now," she added.

Town council is going to put a bug in the ear of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower as a first step in bringing post-secondary education to Drayton Valley.

Council resolved in Friday's meeting to send a request to the advanced education department to have the Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre, currently located in Edmonton, moved to Drayton Valley "where it belongs."

Following the oil industry's relocation in this community has been deemed extremely for several years and was first suggested by the Petroleum Institute. Further Education Council, Mayor Henry Labrecque said.

The said she was present at a meeting between the local adult education council and the department of advanced education when "we just threw that idea out as a possibility."

The representative from the provincial department present at the meeting "indicated that the Education is the oil capital of the north," she said.

"I told him Drayton Valley was the oil capital of the world. I don't know how he took it."

The education council and town council feel that the petroleum institute should be located in the heart of an active oil field like the Pembina, as other workers have training and reduce the number of industrial accidents.

Mayor Labrecque said the introduction of some kind of post-secondary training in Drayton Valley would be a "big step" towards the construction of a trades or technical school here.

"I don't know if they (advanced education) will look kindly at it. We're not the only town that has oil fields," the mayor said in an interview Friday.

"When it was suggested to her that the institute may not find it feasible to move its facilities from Edmonton to a smaller centre, she said, 'If they are going to keep that attitude... they are never going to decentralize.'"

The said large post-secondary institutions "get too big. At the University of Alberta you are just a number."

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Town allocated \$94,000 to celebrate birthday

By Kathy McKee

Drayton Valley will soon receive a cheque for about \$94,000 from the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee to aid in the celebration of the province's 75th birthday.

aid with that money comes the authority to administer the \$94,000 grant as "town officials see fit."

The anniversary committee has put all grant money and most of the applications already submitted to the province "back in the lap of the municipality," Mayor Marie Lalonde told Friday.

How the town is to best government to provide a "birthday benefit" for Albertans as well as celebrate the province's anniversary with the money, she said.

"It looks like we might now be able to undertake capital projects," the mayor added.

The bid council at its regular meeting Thursday that applications for funding already received by the committee from Drayton Valley groups or individuals will be forwarded to the town with the grant funds in the next few weeks.

Some confusion existed "at first when municipalities only had to deliver applications for grants had to be directed to the anniversary committee," she said.

"It was apparently hard for them, being so far removed, to make a judgment," so most applications will be sent back to the

municipal government for processing, she explained.

The town's first understanding was that the money was to fund "a party"—an occasion such as the third annual Great Canadian Snowfest this year.

But the anniversary committee has indicated the money can and be used for "many municipal purposes such as roads and streets or other services to private property."

A committee consisting of municipal members has been set up to examine applications submitted to the town for a share of the \$94,000.

"I imagine it might be hard to make a decision if a large number of applications are received," the mayor commented.

"That there are a lot of possibilities and we should make people aware of them," she said.

Drayton Valley's cramped library, she suggested.

"At any rate, I think that is more suitable than just building a collection," Mayor Lalonde said.

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Wounded woman back in hospital

The Timbavik woman who was stabbed in the chest on Christmas Day by a juvenile she was visiting in her home is back in the hospital, Corporal Alvin Ziemer of the Drayton Valley RCMP said Monday.

He said the 29-year-old Dorothy Williams will likely remain in the Drayton Valley hospital for the rest of the week with conditions resulting from wounds inflicted on her with a butcher knife Dec. 25.

Williams was released by a 15-year-old male who was in her home on leave from an Edmonton detention centre for the Christmas holidays.

The boy is in custody at present, and will appear at hearings in Edmonton this week to determine his sentence. He has been charged with delinquency for attempted murder and assault causing bodily harm.

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Outdoor skate rinks available to the hardy



By Sherry Rhin

Skateboard rinks will soon be located at MacKenzie Avenue Park, Eldorado School, and the tennis court in Rotary Park, while a rink is already in operation at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

"Unpredictable" weather has resulted in a late start for the skateboard rinks, "but there was not enough snow," then there was too much snow," says Parks, Recreation and Culture department director Don Beutley.

The H.W. Pickup rink is available to the public in the evenings with priority given to schools during the day.

Mr. Beutley says that if a private group wants exclusive use of a rink, they can rent it for \$10 an hour.

The department will look after the maintenance of this rink, and the skateboard rinks will be kept flooded, but will not be supervised regularly.

But that doesn't have to stop persons from shovelling

off these rinks themselves, adds Mr. Beutley.

The less brave, can glide the hours away at the Centennial arena, but in wrapping the bitter winds, they will face an admission charge.

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At the end of 1979, the arena was open to the public daily from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday for families from 11:30 to 5:15 p.m., and the public from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., as well as 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Mr. Beutley says this could change if more public skating can be accommodated.

The director says Monday nights seem to be the "most popular" with attendance reaching upwards of 100 people" some nights.

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didn't chew through the AGT
last night, and the host
immigrants didn't churn it
up. Her son is in Ottawa
phone answer.

It was just me with
her. I've got quite a taste
to be and listen in the phone
ring, and that in itself
isn't a small feat.

Then I considered answer-
ing it, but by the time I'd
finished going through all
the price and cost, the phone
was silent.

But when I was back on
my feet (still waiting), I
kept forgetting, picking up
the phone when it rang, only
to be faced with the problem
of making my presence and
my predicament known to

whoever was on the other
end. The result—frustration
on both ends.

However, I'm on the
phone more, with a voice that
needs to disappear at times,
but when it is typing, who
needs it at all.

Holidays, such as they
are, are almost over, and I'm
looking forward to the time
when I can open the door
and push everybody
to school, work, or
whatever. Then I can get
back to my normal state of
confusion.

Christmas, this year, was
one with many ups and
downs. I managed to get all
the Christmas cards com-
pleted, but, maybe I'll send
them for Easter.

A lot of a downer came
with the Christmas cards, to
see news of the deaths of
my friends, one an old
practitioner, two friends of my
family, and two of our

out our way

by Wendy Thomson

neighbors from Ontario.

But this holiday also
brought phone calls from
Mississauga, North Bay, Ed-
monton, Cold Lake, and
Moose Jaw, and a visit
from London, Ontario, and
almost one from Seattle.

My mother flew down to
Kalamazoo, from Ontario, to
attend a Canadian Christ-
mas with my brother. So I
didn't have the chance to
chat with her over the
holidays, or even.

But Gord took advantage
of beautiful weather to
leave Christmas and New
Year's to drive to Cape, his
home town in Saskatchewan.



for a long-overdue visit with
his mother, sister and her
family.

Christmas itself was most
enjoyable. One big event
was the arrival of a micro-
wave oven, which every-
body took home playing
with. I hadn't really ex-
pected it, but I guess a look
at the last year's list should
have given me a clue.

Gord was enough to consider
optional ways of preparing
food.

However, I did get the
things I needed for a spe-
cial. A lovely dark oak
cabinet, plus a few
luxury items such as com-
forters, a lamp for my desk.

and a pair of hot socks.

On New Year's, we
celebrated in the new
year, and I was a huge
amount of around, although
there were many arguments
about not only which but-
tons to push, but also who
would push them! I had to
fight all eager fingers with
my own spindly ones then.

There were many little
"ups" all through the holi-
day—the story from a neigh-
bor (who wishes to remain
anonymous) about how her
Christmas was not so great
she had to get it in the
shower to clean it, looking
herself in the process.

Then there was the quiet
time listening to church
services on the radio, and
remembering the times
more ago when my parents
took us to some of the huge
old churches in Toronto for
special services.

There was one more thing
that gave me a particular
surprise this year. At
though, it seemed to be
common knowledge, my
thoughts about the new
year, old and new, includ-
ing some I haven't heard in
years, it really felt like a
present.

New Year's just sort of
came and went. Gord was
travel from his office home
from Saskatchewan, and my
throat was starting to bother
me, so we didn't stay up to
watch the New Year.

However, by the look of it,
so far, 1980 promises to be
a busy and interesting year.
Of course, I think of that
each and every year, and so
far they've all matched my
expectations.

I'm eager to know what
surprises are in store for me
this year!

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



Southern Pecan

In large bowl, combine 1
cup all purpose flour, 1 cup
yellow cornmeal, 2 table-
spoons sugar, 1 tablespoon
baking powder, and 1/2
teaspoon salt.

Mix 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup
melted butter or margarine,
2 tablespoons light molasses,
and 2 slightly beaten eggs.

Add to flour and mix just
until moistened.

Press batter by 1/2 cupfuls
onto hot, lightly-oiled grid-
dle, cook till top is very
slightly set and underside
golden, then turn over.

Serve hot.

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Nancy to call in from the United States and Canada on Jan. 15 and 16. Broadcast in Alberta will be by Jody Blatter and his wife.

Stephanie Mills will return to New York with Paul Atala and Denise James. Together there will be 600 phone centres with more than 7,000 telephone avail-

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Enumeration cards replace canvass

More than 15 million cards-called "Notices of Enumeration"-will be mailed in Canada voters this January in preparation for the 32nd federal general election on Feb. 18.

The cards will be mailed no later than Jan. 11. They will go to all those whose names were on the last general voters' list that was sent in the last general election on May 22, 1978.

The card will confirm that the voter's name appears on the list of voters for the polling division in which he or she was ordinarily residing at the time of the May 22nd, 1978 general election. It will identify the voter's electoral district, polling division number, the location of the polling station

and the date and hours of voting.

This is a change from the usual procedure of compiling the preliminary voters' list. In the past, the list was prepared after a door-to-door canvass by scrutineers, and then revised into an official list. There will be no enumeration for this election.

An eligible voter who does not receive an enumeration card in the mail can still get his or her name on the revised official voters' list.

A person who is eligible to vote but does not receive a card should contact the Returning Officer of his or her electoral district after Jan. 15 and before Feb. 4. Voters who have changed their place of ordinary

residence since May 22, 1978 should note the notice of enumeration card will be sent to their former address.

Therefore, if a person has moved since the last general election, he or she is now receiving the Returning Officer of the electoral district where he or she is now residing during the revision period to have his or her name placed on the list.

Special emphasis will be placed on revising the preliminary lists for this election, says Chief Electoral Officer Jessa Marie Hamel.

"Although the preliminary lists we are using are only six months old, we expect to make revisions to 15 to 18 per cent of the

names on the list," Mr. Hamel said. "This will result from changes of residence, marriages, deaths and so on."

To allow for this extra effort and to give eligible voters adequate opportunity to get their names on the final list, the period of revision has been extended to nine days for voters instead of the usual three

days. Revision will take place from Jan. 16 to Feb. 4, inclusive (Sundays excepted).

In rural areas the revision will extend from Jan. 1 to Jan. 10. However, in rural polling divisions, if your name is not on the voters' list on polling day, you can still be "vouched" for by a voter whose name is on the list for your polling division.

To be eligible to vote in the general election, a person must be 18 years of age or over by polling day Feb. 18, must be a Canadian citizen and a resident of the polling division on Dec. 31, 1979.

There were 13,145,582 voters listed in the May 22 federal election. The revised list will possibly affect 1.8 to 1.9 million people.

Evansburg news

Legion confers life membership on former auxiliary member

on former auxiliary member

By Mary Cumming

dedicated service to the Legion Auxiliary. Stella left the area on Nov. 20 to live in Courtney, B.C. In the time the Branch received the award from the Provincial Command which was conferred on Stella during a visit with her in Courtney, B.C., during the Christmas holidays.

80-year-old

Drayton

man dies

Steve Wols, 80, of 5208 47 Ave., Drayton Valley, died on Jan. 3.

He is survived by his sister Agnes Marshall and sister Mary Marshall of Hamilton, Michigan, U.S.A. He is also survived by three sisters and one nephew in Poland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday Jan. 8, at 10:00 a.m. from St. Ann's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley. Rev. Mel Kuebler officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

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Oldtimers have enthusiasm

By Kathy Malton

The Valley Lamplighters are writing into the middle of their first season with a "reasonable amount of enthusiasm" and a "stable hockey club" according to the team's general manager, Maurice Boudreau.

"What we have lost in our legs, we've gained in our heads" and it's making for a successful inaugural season for the oldtimers hockey team, Boudreau said last week.

Guided by coaches Doug

Hall and Art Anneson, the 18 member team of over 30-year-old hockey players are playing "good, competitive hockey" against other oldtimer hockey clubs and the "old exhibition game" is still going strong.

"We've won our share of games and competition has been tough," Boudreau commented.

He said the team would like to see more fan support at home games.

"There is absolutely no body contact and the referees are good at enforcing it."

"I think it's something the public wanted—good clean hockey," Boudreau said.

The response among Drayton Valley's over 20 age group to the team surprised a few people, he added.

"I took a few followers—Doug Hall, Don DeGuer, Don Hansen and Art Anneson—to get this thing going," he said.

"It's come further than I expected it to (oldtimer hockey) is something that is

really catching on all over Canada. I didn't realize that until I got involved," Boudreau said.

The Lamplighters are members of the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association. About some members of the local team will attend the national finals in Vancouver this March at a team representing the part of Alberta, he said.

Hall, Anneson, DeGuer and Hansen and team members Frank Parker, Ron Turville, Ron Smith, Lynn Gordon, Lynn McGinnis, Bill Hickey

son, Ron Bohar, Bob Sandberg, Frank Tierney, Ray Larivee, Gerald Spelling, Fred Harrison and John Hutchinson have in most cases played hockey before.

"To cover our loss, it's like riding a bicycle."

"We have guys who haven't been on skates for 10 years just give 'em," Boudreau said.



Maurice Boudreau

Lamplighters shine in game

The Valley Lamplighters, an oldtimers hockey team, defeated the Senators by a 3-1 score on Sunday, Dec. 30 when they travelled to Wabasca to challenge the

Senators for the Lamplighters were: Fred Harrison and Art Anneson with two goals each, and Doug Hall with one.

The defence consisted of Lynn McGinnis, Doug Hall, Don DeGuer and Ron Bohar and one.

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Recreation

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, January 9, 1980

Split two games

Flyers looking up, says coach Stables



Dave Lench photo

Drayton Valley's senior men's hockey team, which split two games held last week, is playing "much better," says coach Ernie Stables.

"The boys are pretty well established," and "things are looking good," he said Monday.

The Flyers lost a "very close game" to a visiting Neeremen team, which squeaked out a 5-4 victory Thursday night.

Drayton Valley goals were scored by Mike Gaborick, assisted by Mike Moore, Kevin Herry from Ron Bartek and Kevin Reich. Leo Cumberland from Bartek, and Rick Lapointe, assisted.

"It was a very fast game and we got a couple of goal posts that could have been goals."

Both teams received game memorabilia for having a third man in on a fight.

The Flyers, however, won a Saturday night game against Mayrathorpe, by posting an 8-1 victory.

Goals were scored by Bob Dietrich, Kevin Bohar, Bartek, (3), Cumberland, Lapointe, and Koberich.

Assists came from Norm Twicker, Cumberland, Mike McNeil, Frank Bohar, Koberich.

At the Rec Plex

Indoor soccer begins tonight

Recreational indoor soccer will kick into action tonight at 8 p.m. at the Rec Plex, Dave Lench said Monday. "Anyone who wants to come out and wear off a few pounds is certainly welcome," he said. Last year about 15 to 20 people frequented the gymnasium for soccer scrimmages and that has become a weekly habit again for old and new soccer enthusiasts, Lench said.

Traffic jam

A local flyer tangles with his opponent in front of the Bousquet Arena goal Thursday night when the Aces downed the Flyers 5-4.

Courses help while away the winter

Looking for something to help you while away the cold winter months? Planning, dancing, or marriage is your thing, the Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture Department together with the Powerhouse Further Education Council has the answer. The groups are once again

offering a wide variety of winter courses for adults with registrations available for \$20 up to \$30 p.m. at St. Anthony's School on Jan. 16.

A minimum of eight students is required to hold a class and further courses are available on request. Programming of adult

education this winter is in its final planning stages. The Powerhouse Further Education Council has a full slate of courses to offer beginning at the end of January. The Council attempts to cover a broad range of interest. Many courses have been planned. For example, manuscripts or term papers,

can enroll in a freehand writing course. Courses in other subjects are also offered. The range includes money management, money, appliance care and maintenance, dance dancing, painting, marionettes, sewing, and horticulture. The Powerhouse Further Education Council provides

and promotes adult education programs as determined by the needs and demands of Drayton Valley and area residents.

For more information regarding the courses, Marlene Parnell, adult education coordinator, can be reached at 542-3756.

From the Gun Rack

Some points clarified after Walkey's response

By Ray Hunter

I would like to thank Doug Walkey for his response to my article. He is a sportsman in every sense of the word. I know him to be a conscientious hunter.

There are some points in the article to which I will respond.

I did not, as Mr. Walkey indicated, make my challenge to the best-hunting groups at this time in the anticipation that I would get a response. I was simply made aware through my article I was in a position to generate some interesting dialogue.

I write under a pseudonym to ensure that I remain unknown to those who know me and remain thus free to hunt. I am no longer as far as my credibility is concerned.

But, Doug, your credibility is in danger when you say "hunters were a distant majority out of necessity. There's a good chance in Drayton they still are." Nonsense, here are my words to that effect:

Your interest in the issue revolving around the use of steel shot is a genuine understanding. I agree with you.

Cross country

Novice to pre-instructor can improve

Cross country skiing has become a popular sport in Drayton and is a great way to improve your skills at Tomahawk on the weekend.

Portland Park and Recreation and the Tomahawk and District Community Club have organized to hold several, intermediate and pre-instructor cross country skiing lessons for adults and seniors, starting at 9 a.m. on both days of the Tomahawk school, and Ron Brown of the county returns to Drayton Valley.

Noted and Wm. Stenke will conduct beginner and intermediate instruction as well as advanced lessons for pre-instructor lessons.

Interested skiers can register by calling the local Portland Park and Recreation office at Tomahawk on the weekend.

He said up to 60 people can be accommodated at the time.

statements but as with your other comments you appear to have not done adequate research in preparing your arguments.

In referring to "published research by several national organizations and agencies" you would guide a great deal more availability if you would consider your sources of information.

I quote Dale Walkey, Ducks Unlimited executive vice-president, "The annual losses of waterfowl to lead-shot poisoning are estimated to total between 1.8 million and 3.2 million birds. The number of ducks raised each year on all national wildlife refuges and federal waterfowl production areas is estimated at 1.8 million birds." That is the same.

One solution to the problem is the use of steel shot. The shot is much less toxic.

One thing you did say which I do not agree to your statement, "Nonsense, those reports talk about five birds in a private hunting reserve. Strangely enough, there were no reports, no fewer birds or any other differences with steel shot when used in good hunting practices."

It would like to quote from an article written by Jim Carmichael and published in Outdoor Life, August 1977. To save space, I will quote the main article but rather the main theme.

"The most revealing research done so far on the comparative waterfowl killing efficiency of steel and lead shot was carried out at Nio Farms in Illinois in 1973-1974 under the auspices of Washington Waters with the cooperation of several wildlife institutions. During the test, 2,000 live, pen-raised mallards were shot at with steel, lead and copper pellets at 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 yards.

"The most surprising results were data showing that steel shot would cripple but not kill ducks at longer ranges than had been supposed.

"At ranges up to 60 yards, steel and lead tested about equal."

"That is the important point. The solution is to eliminate hunters to pick their shots carefully and not shoot at long ranges like this."

You said in your column that published research by several companies indicates that plastic cups which are now "standard" even in lead levels, reduce over to the point that the average barrel is good for more than 30,000 shots.

You said you had not found support for the theory of it that the shot cup used in leading lead shot is 200 inches thick.

The shot cup used in leading lead shot is 200 inches thick to prevent the hole when firing steel pellets. When it comes to lead shot, I think you would be a little more specific about your sources of information.

When it comes to that other one which is causing problems you are right on the target. The SCOWS are evidence.

Your last statement about hunters closing up their sport is the only way to give hunters a better image. It must get much harder to "qualify" to hunt before hunters are going to get better.

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If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by.

—Proyer of a Sportsman

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Breton news

Kingdom Hall to be dedicated

By Dorothy Gordon

The dedication of the Jehovah's Witnesses' new Kingdom Hall will take place Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

An open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the pastor is invited to attend.

There was quite a spread of temperatures in Drayton

last week, with a low of minus 35

occurring Dec. 15 and a high of plus 15 on Dec. 19 which equaled the high in Canada.

Snowfall was 38 cm with a lot of rain occurring early in the month.

The Breton and District Historical Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss

this summer's home coming

for the area.

Winners of the Jan. 7 card party at the Breton Golden Age Centre were ladies high, Alma Anderson, and

ladies low, Katie Elsh, men's high, Don Wilson, men's low, Larry (Ragel), and travelling prize, Fred Kaul.

Card parties are held every Wednesday and bring in an interesting evening.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

There were 28 persons in attendance at the Jan. 8 card party held at the Pinedale Community centre.

Winners were: ladies high, Margaret Pannam, ladies low, Corrie Walsh, men's high, Ernie Ellis, men's low, Peg Kuykula, travelling prize, Peg Kuykula, and men's prize, Henry Zie.

The next card party will be Jan. 16.

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Evanburg news

Correspondent returns from vacation

By Mary Cumming

If some of the news has been missed in the past couple of weeks it is because I had and I returned home.

I had spent the Christmas holidays with my daughter Janet, her husband and family at Campbell River, B.C.

While there we also had an evening with Adolph and Beale Lorenz. They were to be well-represented in their new home. We also spent an afternoon with Duff and Luella at their motel in Campbell River. They had just returned from the 41st Evanburg on December 1 to visit with their

daughters Shirley and Pat and their families who live at Willow Point, B.C. Evanburg they visited with Lorenz Evanburg residents. Peter and Olga Kramanik and Peter and Mary Peterson.

When the Parvols arrived on the Evanburg on Dec. 29, they received news that Luella's youngest son, Bill

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The Homemaker

Low humidity — way of life

By Joanne McGregor
543-3888

Low relative humidity is a fact of life in Alberta. A homemaker will help to counteract the problems of low humidity — dry air, static electricity buildup, possible respiratory problems and wood shrinkage. Consumer and Corporate Affairs provided the following information:



Joanne McGregor
Home Economist

Warmer air can hold more water vapor than colder air. When outside air is warmed in your home, the humidity of that air will fall even further.

There is more truth in the claim that higher humidity in the home will save on heating costs. Lower temperatures are more comfortable at a higher humidity level. This is often counteracted by the cost of operating a humidifier.

An excessively high humidity may be damaging. Condensation may occur in unwanted places resulting in deteriorating paint, wall-board and wood. An indication of over-humidification is condensation on the inside panes of double-glazed windows.

You can check your humidity level with a hygrometer. The correct level for Alberta is about 30 per cent or 35 per cent.

Before installing a humidifier you should check the humidity in your home. If there is no vapor barrier the extra moisture may damage insulation and wooden walls, causing rot and condensation inside the walls.

Portable humidifiers are mounted on the warm air plenums of a forced air heating system. Humid-

ity is dispersed uniformly. Most forced air furnaces have built-in humidifiers, however they are not made to respond to varied humidity levels year-round. Only if the model features a rotating drum or ball is it possible that adequate humidity will be obtained in very cold weather.

Console type humidifiers require daily refilling. Be sure the unit you select is easy to refill. Consider that a humidifier takes four square and may be difficult to position where it will draw late winter vapor evenly. Consolas are good for humidification of single rooms.

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A Farm Wife's almanac

Gambling is favored for some

By Joanne Burger

Until the wee hours Friday we will be in the most fruitful air signs of Libra. The moon will be in the third quarter, changing to the fourth quarter just before breakfast on Thursday, the 10th.

Anyone born under the sun sign of Virgo should consider taking the plunge and taking chances between now and Jan. 25. Those born between Sept. 8 and 17 should gamble while the moon is still in its third quarter, and those born between Sept. 18 and 25 should take that chance during the fourth quarter, before Wednesday the 10th. Virgo-born folk with birthdays between August 21 and 23 will have lost results gambling between the 10th and 25th. Those born between the 1st and 7th have missed their lucky time, but have an advantage over all other signs until the 10th, anyway.

Libra is a good time for everyone to join a club or throw a party. Farmers with limited garages will find this a momentous time to start repairing machinery. Falls with money to spare can invest in property on speculation now. From the wee hours Friday, Jan. 11 until the wee hours Sunday the 13th, the moon will be in the fertile water sign of Scorpio as well as still in the fourth quarter and decreasing. Scorpio is always the sign under which to buy medicine.

If you overwent at Christmas, you can try asking for a loan now.

Things which will now on repair roads, get your teeth fixed, or patch clothes.

After Scorpio comes the sign of Sagittarius, which will be with us until mid-afternoon Tuesday the 15th. Begin your reading diet now, and you should have no trouble losing the results of your Christmas feasts.

Then, until after supper Thursday, the 17th, the moon will be in the sunlit fruitful north sign of Capricorn as well as the fourth quarter, rapidly retreating toward its moon and

very dark nights.

This is the time to buy a car or motorcycle if you have any money to spare. Invest in property on speculation, too. All in all, a great time to invest with hopes of gaining when you need.

Things dry up well now, as minerals that were here late can be washed without causing too much stress.

There are many ways to tell one's fortune but I, personally, think that looking over one's Christmas presents is a good way of figuring out what one's fortune is.

Glance over presents—You present a glamorous image. Work related gifts—Perhaps you are too practical. Useful gifts—They think you have everything you need.

Useful gifts—They may think you are needy if not practical.

Faddish gifts—You are considered with the times. Antiques—You have good taste and appreciate quality. Money—You are busy and hard to please.

Mostly from friends and co-workers—You are a success story. Mostly from friends and neighbours—You are popular. Mostly from relatives—You come from a classy but lonely family.

Mostly from church groups—You are considered needy. Christmas cards can be looked at the same way.

You may find you have several images as I do. Most of my presents come from relatives. My own relatives tend to give me cosmetics, jewellery, and clothes—a glamorous image. My in-laws tend to give me lovely, decorative things, pictures and ornaments—for the home, indicating they other think I have good taste or a taste of it.

After relatives, I get the most presents from work-related sources. These vary from the lovely, well-thought arrangement I get at the play school to a copy of

Teller's Encyclopedia of Ancient and Forbidden Knowledge from an editor I must present many times.

I only exchanged presents with one friend this year; she gave me a large, practical set of oak and poplar ashtrays. (She also thinks I am the salt of the earth or she is blasing that my foods could do with a bit more flavor.)

Cards are a different matter. The bulk comes from friends, perhaps indicating that I tend to have pale who value words more than material gifts, for everyone includes a long letter. Or maybe it indicates we are all a bit poor in money matters since we stress other values in life.

Relatives come second, and are just about matched by cards from my readers.

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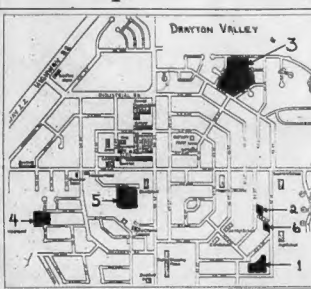
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